

Commencement Exercises for Sixty-Six Seniors Tonight

Congressional Club Dance Friday Night

Among the social events on Shaker's calendar is a Welcome Dance for the new 10B class on Friday, January 25. Special feature of the dance is the first appearance of the Tonsorial Vocalists, an octet with a sixty-four-dollar name and singing ability that will leave you breathless. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, ginger ale, and coke will be served as usual. The music for dancing will consist of records furnished by Ross Cowan and Dick Falls.

This affair is being managed by the Congressional Club, which specializes in promoting school activities and serving the school. Its service have included planning pep assemblies, ushering at various events, and sponsoring dances. This year its members have operated Shaker's football scoreboard. They also decorated the goalposts for the Lakewood game.

This year the Student Activities Committee has given over the management of the dances to various organizations in the school, and while the Congressional Club will really have to "go some" to beat some of the dances given by other groups this fall, it certainly isn't lacking in an interesting program. 10B's, this dance is for you. This is your chance to see how the dances at Shaker are organized and run. So to you, as to all the other Shakerites, we say "We'll see you there."

Senior Assembly Honors 66 Grads

On Friday, January 11, the senior class made its appearance before the rest of the rather envious student body in the annual assembly honoring the January graduating class. After Marc Hyre, the president of the senior class, had delivered the class farewell address, and made the traditional gift presentation to the school, Mr. Rupp spoke to the seniors.

Mr. J. Norman Staiger, chemistry teacher and head of the public address system, provided the entertainment by singing two selections, "Recondita Armonia" from Tosca by Puccini, and "Serenade" from The Student Prince by Romberg. He was accompanied on the piano by Jim Relyea. The band played a processional and recessional as the sixty-six graduating seniors marched in and out of the auditorium in the final assembly program of the semester.

A highlight of the assembly was the presentation of the Bausch and Lomb Science medal to Joe Acker. This medal is awarded every year to the student in the graduating class who has made the most progress in science while at Shaker. Joe is the twelfth Shakerite who has been so honored.

Additional entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Carol Evans, who played several flute solos. Mr. Rupp also announced that Mr. Kenneth Watson, mathematics teacher, has resigned to take another position.



Senior class officers rejoice as graduation hour draws near. Gathered around the piano, listening to the melodious (?) strains played by President Marc Hyre, are Lida Pauli Faber, Bill Harper, Eleanor Cohen, and Mary Auer.

Hyre's Farewell Address Conveys Senior Feelings

I want to speak today, if I may, for the 66 members of the January class of 1946 here at Shaker, and to express on their behalf our feeling of loyalty to this institution, and our sense of gratitude to those who have made our activities here possible, as well as profitable and enjoyable.

To compress within five minutes the saga of our class is impossible. Suffice it to say that we are unfortunate enough to graduate at a season of the year which has no traditional association with commencement; but our achievements and accomplishments, as a class, will, we feel sure, form a worthy part of the history and tradition of our alma mater.

Indeed, over and beyond our accomplishments as a class we claim certain unique distinctions—to wit:

First. We are the first class to graduate since the Second World War was brought to an end.

Second. We are the first class to leave these halls with our diplomas signed by "Russell H. Rupp, Principal."

On behalf of the January class, I want to express our sincere appreciation of the personal interest which each one of you, our teachers, has shown in our progress and welfare. After all, a school is only as great as its teachers, and Shaker High has a national reputation for scholastic excellence.

To name names I would have to give special credit to our class sponsor, Mr. French; then start with Mr. Rupp and go over the entire faculty and administrative list, including Crosby, our custodian, who does so much for us behind the scenes.

And while you of the faculty are probably smiling behind a hand and saying to yourselves: "Oh yeah? Well, why didn't you show some of this appreciation in your daily work?", please believe me when I say that we're genuinely sorry for our wasted opportunities.

We leave Shaker with deep re-

spect and affection for its faculty, its student body, and its tradition of true democracy and achievement.

We have all made friendships here, with our instructors, our classmates, and schoolmates, which we shall cherish all through our lives.

While some classes which have preceded us, and some which shall come after us, may approximate our excellence as a class, scholastically, athletically, and extracurricularly (curricularly, that is), no class will ever excel us in loyalty, devotion, and pride in our school.

Seniors Frolic At Dinner-Dance

Though one of the smallest classes to graduate from Shaker, this mid-term class ought to have the biggest thrill. It will be the first class to graduate since the worst of all wars has ended. This group is also unique in being the first to graduate since Mr. Rupp has been principal.

However, as usual, the seniors sponsored a dinner dance, which was held here at school last Friday night. The purpose of this dinner was to have the whole class together for the last time, and to enjoy themselves. After the dinner the fellows and girls had a chance to date and dance with those they like best, before they leave Shaker. Shaker's popular swing band, the Skyliners, was on hand to fill their last moments with melody.

Marianne Leas was chairman of the dinner committee, while the dance was supervised by Eleanor Cohen, social chairman of the senior class.

One of the feature attractions of the evening's program was the proclamation of the last will and testament of the graduating class. The will, presented elsewhere on these pages, was prepared and written by a committee consisting of Polly Povejsil, Mary Auer, and Jean Bailey.

Annual Sale to Stretch Record

This year's "Gristmill," because of its post-war attractions, must have more punch in the way of sales. Last year there were about 400 annuals sold, but this year, the goal previously set has been raised to 600. The price is two dollars.

The first sale of the year began on December 3rd through the 7th with only about 200 editions sold, and the next one was held the week of January 14-17. The final sale, mainly for the benefit of the new-coming 10B's, will take place some time in February, and the "Gristmills" will be released on May 1.

The snap-shot contest is not going too well. There are only a few contributors, namely: Dave Sachs, Babs Pickering, Johnny Meisser, Al Wieszman, and Dick Falls. What happened to the rest of you Shaker photographers?

Members of clubs and athletic teams had their chance to "look at the birdie" on January 4th and 7th for the "Gristmill" photos. Tomorrow, tenth and eleventh grade homerooms will be snapped.

The annual this year with its beautiful padded cover consists of not 40, not 50, or even 60 pages, but rather 72. Is it any wonder sales are expected to total a new high. The 1946 "Gristmill" will be an inspiring remembrance throughout the years to come, and not a single Shakerite can afford to be without one.

Stairways Stagger Seventy Sophomores

Once again Shaker welcomes a new class of 10B's. The forty-two boys and thirty-two girls graduated from the Junior High on January 17 with Mr. Simpson's best wishes ringing in their ears. The new 10B's were led over by their class officers: president, Ronald Allison; vice-president, Dorothy Davis; secretary, Phyllis Faber; and treasurer, Fritz Harrell. Shaker High's newest students also boast of another excellent leader in their school president this past semester, Bill Beutel.

Dr. Paul Rehms to Deliver Address

By John Richardson

Commencement services tonight will mark the end of a long hard road as the class of January, 1946, bids farewell to the halls of Shaker High School. Sixty-six seniors, including nine servicemen who have completed their required credits while with the armed forces, will receive their diplomas from Mr. Willard W. Wilson, Vice President of the Board of Education. Superintendent William Slade, Jr., will preside over the assemblage, and Mr. Paul A. Rehms, Superintendent of Lakewood Schools, will deliver the address. Reverend Waymon Parsons of the Heights Christian Church will give the Invocation. Music is to be provided by the High School Band and the A Capella Choir.

The program of this evening will be as follows:

Superintendent William Slade, Jr., Presiding
Processional...High School Band
Doge's March by Rosse
Star Spangled Banner
Invocation...
Reverend Waymon Parsons
Pastor, Heights Christian Church
A Capella Choir
Salvation is Created.

...Tschennokoff
Almighty God of Our Fathers
Will James
Address...Dr. Paul A. Rehms
Superintendent, Lakewood Schools
Presentation of Class of January, 1946...Mr. Russell H. Rupp
Principal, Shaker High School
Presentation of Diplomas...

...Willard W. Wilson
Vice President, Board of Education
Alma Mater... Class of 1946
Recessional...High School Band
Pomp and Chivalry by C. J. Roberts

Mr. Rehms, who is known nationally in the field of education, has received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Masters degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. In September, 1940, he became principal of Lakewood High School, and in 1941 he became superintendent. Previous to this he was principal in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Mr. Rehms is the father of four children, one of whom is now serving in the navy.

Rifleman Shooting For March Contest

Those "cracks" you hear under the small auditorium every Thursday are not termites eating away the foundations; that's the rifle club. Again this year, under the able direction of Mr. Kenneth Watson, the club is functioning as usual with meets every Thursday after school. President is Harlan Todd; Secretary, Bob Goldman; Treasurer, Lloyd Early; Vice-President, Joe Acker.

New features this year are the Intramural Rifle Tournament and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Contest. The latter is scheduled for March.

The club is a member of the National Rifle Association, and badges for marksmanship are given to those with adequate scores.

Andydots

By Andy

It sure is a big relief to have all those exams over, isn't it, kids? Of course, it would be a bigger relief if we all could've passed "teacher's trusty tests"—wishful thinking. But now to get on with the local dirt.

Look out for the Phil Bates! Yep, those fellas are on the loose again. This time they are graciously bestowing their little black and gold pins on many willing gals. The latest additions to the P-B-X steadies are Don Frye and Terry Zelesnick, Tom Reading and Pinkle Broadbent, Bob Wood and Barb Boykin, Bill Conant and Margie Erlandson (again), and Anson Method and Jo Huntley (between Pam and Anson, the Method phone is really "hot" these nights). Congratulations to you all! Why don't your few unattached brothers follow suite?

We are thinking that Verna Hempy could use a babushka very nicely. She had the experience of thawing out a frozen shock of hair after going outside while it was wet. Stiff, huh?

After saying goodbye to Sammy and Cliff until the next time, the Osborn Twins have again settled down to writing letters.

Golden-haired Danny Hahn has taken blond Martha Lou Brown off the dating list. That's one household that won't need a bottle of peroxide.

California's Marge Gratiot is gonna hit out for the gold coast again soon. Mary Helen Diven is also leaving for the "big city"—Peoria, Ill. We sure are going to miss both you crazy kids! P. S. Their houses are already rented.

If any of you have been concealing a hidden desire to see a genius, you now have your opportunity. This intelligent creature goes by the name of Dick Howard, and he'll modestly (?) tell you about his supernatural brain for the asking.

We'll bet Merny Hamilton has developed quite a charming bedside manner after practicing these past few weeks on Brooke. Let's take a quick glimpse at the torrid romances which will pass from our view with the departure of the 12A's.

Graduation will be a sad occasion for Mary Lou Holland, Mary Helen Diven, Janet Dunbar, and Margie Erlandson as they watch their respective steadies Jim Jones, Fritz Jackson, Mike Narten and Bill Conant leave for "Uncle Sam knows where."

Willie Harper leaves Pat Patno—much to Nell Ruddock's chagrin, and Marc Hyre gives the rest of the wolves a chance to date Janie Casey.

In reverse, Polly Povejsil hopes Skip Rosser will mind his own business when she isn't here to supervise.

And now as Ellie Cohen and Jerry Galvin trot happily off together, we wish you 12A's all the luck in the world, and congratulations on finally making it!

Al Wright longs to see his name in print, so here it is. Does it send ya, Al?

Look for the Shaker Composite Boy in the next issue. Start giving out with those Pepsi-scented smiles, fellas; maybe YOU will be one of the elite who makes the list.

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News From Camps and Campuses

By Beverly Rich

Home from camps and campuses all over the country for the Christmas holidays were Eddy Myer, Buddy Kahn, Buddy Sheinbart, Jim Farragher, Lee Kuhner, Bob Cole, Kenny Strauss, Don Mitchell, Dick Phillips, Jim Farrell, George Star, Herb Ackerman, Warren Craven, Chuck Wise, Jeff Mealand, Bill Morris, and Nay Sanna. It really was a "merry Christmas," eh, fellows?

Shaker's alumni are really traveling. Mark Jacobson recently arrived in France, and, judging by his previous record, he probably has the hearts of many French femmes all a-flutter by this time. Teddy Whintner has been sent to Hawaii and we hope he's learning how to hoola.

Congratulations to Homer Guren and Dick Phillips, who made Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary scholastic society) at Ohio State. The highest possible average one can attain is a 4 point. Homer "pulled out" a 3.8! Just call him Mr. Genius.

Bill Cody is stationed on an island that's 300 by 1300 yds, which is quite a limited space for anyone as rambunctious as "Wild Bill."

Tom Paisley is still at Fort Benning, Georgia and has recently been commissioned Second Lieutenant.

Joining the proud wearers of discharge buttons are Norm Glauber and Charles La Mond. Charles, who acquired a degree in music at Yale University, is dropping his plans for a musical career and continuing in



Credit to Sachs

Marc Hyre

Hyre and Hyre, and they don't come much higher. Most Shakerites know the tall six-foot two-er who graduates tonight, and who will be recorded in Shaker history as a member of the A Cappella Choir, stage technicians, and the Science Club. He was also one of Bamby's booster captains, secretary of the Congressional Club, and president of his senior class.

With chemistry, English, Spanish, and solid, Marc was kept, all in all, plenty busy in high school. With the first three he apparently had no trouble, but as for solid—well, just as Mr. Park, who will personally hang Marc's picture in Rogue's Gallery for being the proud owner of that infamous Jew's harp, the main instrument in O. T.'s nightmares. As if all this were not enough, after having graduated, this glutton for punishment intends to enter Western Reserve for the coming semester and later continue his education at Yale.

Marc, as most boys do, likes to eat. His favorite meal consists of "steak smothered in mushrooms and French fried potatoes. Ah-h-h-h!" His hit parade is topped with "Honey," and "Dig You Later" follows a close second. In his sports parade, basketball ranks first.

As for hobbies, outside of eating, Marc has none in particular. He enjoyed being on the stage technicians' staff, as that gave him the opportunity to be backstage during assemblies and such (don't ask what he was doing back there; nobody seems to know). Another pastime is his newly-acquired piano-banging, with which he claims he ruins the ears of everyone in his general vicinity.

When approached on how he likes girls, Hyre hesitated a very long moment. His answer, when it finally came, was, "Millions upon millions" ! ! ! !

the field of flying. Good luck to you both in civilian life.

Rudy Glin, still in Salzburg, Austria, is sending Mrs. Sacha a "Jerry rifle." You Latin America students better behave, or Mrs. Sacha, in a fit of temper, might take a shot at you!

The Warless Wonders

By Sally Skeel

For the first time in four long years, Shaker High will send forth a senior graduating class to a warless world. After spending 2½ of their 3 high school years in stepped-up tempo, wrestling with physical fitness programs, war bond campaigns, meatless menus, and air raid drills, these lucky souls will graduate tonight, but where the 66 will go is the \$66 question. Most of the fellows will trade caps and gowns for khaki or blue, but actual combat is a thing of the past. A number of the girls plan to attend co-ed colleges which are once again co-ed.

The halls of dear old Shaker will echo vacantly when this class has departed, for they played an important part in student affairs. Coach Schoen will weep bitter tears as he sees his lettermen, Jackson, Galvin, Sarka, Narten, Jones, and Weizman, receive those coveted diplomas, and then gaze fondly upon those left to carry the ball for Shaker.

Down the aisles of the auditorium these 66 seniors will march, led by class president Marc Hyre. More than one will pause to reflect on the highlights of the past years, those final exams, memorable dances and marvelous games, especially the triumph over Lake-wood last November.

This atomic class will soon take its place in an atomic world, and when the history is written and a chapter is devoted to the accomplishments of Shaker High, the historian will end the chapter with these words, "Well done, class of '46, well done."

Two by Two

Lida Paull Faber

Her name is Lida Paull Faber and she thoroughly dislikes it when anyone calls her "Lida." She's that all-round good sport with the sense of humor and the good-looking brother whom most Shakerites will remember. She's the gal that can make you feel at home in the parlor of an iceberg and you love it. Somehow she manages to contribute her sparks of spirit to almost every worthwhile project that the school organizations sponsor.

At present Miss Faber is vice-president of the graduating class, a member of the Shares Club and the Swimming Leaders, and last year she was elected Bond Queen by the votes of Shakerites who purchased bonds during the Sixth War Loan Drive. As you probably have guessed, Lida Paull's favorite sport is swimming, and she would like to see more girls supporting the various swimming activities. On top of all her extra-curricular activities, she carries a full schedule. This year she is taking English, chemistry, geometry, and Latin America. Some fun.

Caught in a humorous mood, Lida Paull first said that after graduation she would like to find a sanitarium in the mountains and take care of crazy people. On the serious side, she hopes to take up nursing in April at Lakeside Hospital. With a nurse like that, who would mind being in the hospital!

She loves green, Fred Waring's orchestra, Ingrid Bergman, Kathryn Hepburn, Jimmy Stewart, "There's No You," "I'll Walk Alone," Jo Stafford, Dick Haymes, Perry Como, swimming, walking, steak, lamb chops, watermelon, canteloupe—and last but not least—dressing up for dates.

Keep deatish boys, girls who smoke, and boys who don't think it's necessary to be polite away from this gal. She doesn't go for that sort of stuff.

After all's said and done and everything is wound up about Lida Paull, outsiders conclude that this chick must be pretty solid. It's no wonder that Shaker is proud to have as one of its leaders a girl who won't soon be forgotten.

"Den of Iniquity"

By Herb Erf

A major project is before the school. Some name other than the habitual "Obstacle Course" must be found for the gym hall beneath the grandstand. Perhaps Schoen's Shop or Moritz's Madhouse or even Lee's Lair would fill the bill. In each of those titles, however, the element of inalterable joy, which seizes a student upon learning that he is to turn handstands, hurdle walls, and do everything except the Conga, is lacking.

When one enters he is impressed by the warmth of the room. The report is, although not confirmed, that the mosquitoes are wearing de-icers on their wings. A name is called, a boy collapses; a second hand begins to move. When the promising aspirant to Atlas fame realizes that he should be on his merry way he scampers half a block to a rope and murmuring thanks for his monkey ancestors pulls one limb, then the other up the strand with the sky as the limit.



Thanks to B. Keeler, who in ages past also suffered.

The second major obstacle, of which there are six, requires one to perform the trifling achievement of climbing a wall with a rope and your own feet as your only help. Playing fireman and sliding down a pole completes the stunt.

Grab a second wind and try a hand at pole-vaulting without a pole. Navigation of a barrier sans supports culminates on the other side in a stack of sand. Grating along the cement floor and creeping through box-weed trenches have resulted in a bit of enlightenment on Shaker anatomy. Lloyd Early and Carl Himmelman tried to pass each other in one of the less restricted sections of these tunnels.

"Lower your chest, Carl," Lloyd said.

"Why don't you raise yours?" asked Carl. "Can't," replied Lloyd. "My belt's in the way."

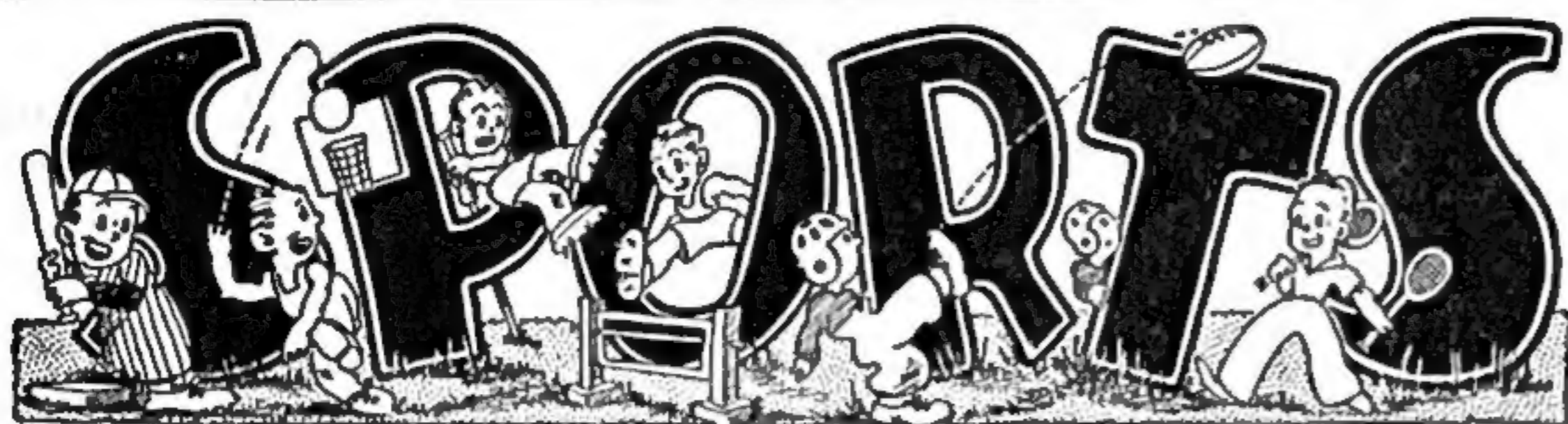
There are parallel bars to be crossed over by use of the hands; a ladder, that tests further the kinship of Shakerites with the ape family, frustrates those who sway from rung to rung. As a distressing climax comes a ramp, off which one is to lunge for a rope and swing to a mat waiting someplace ahead.

When Mr. Singer first saw what came out of that dust-free chamber he promptly put up a sign reading "Welcome to the Shaker Amalgamated Black Face Comedians." He looked fully bewildered. For a wild moment he thought the whole ensemble might go into a Mammy routine. Then an errant breeze whisked some of the grime from the encrusted faces. He caught a glimpse of familiar faces. Believe it or not, it was not Black Sambo but Sammy Shakerite.

Cowan's Corner

Two days ago our old friends of the graduating class were replaced by seventy-four new and vigorous 10B's. In the time since then, they have overcome their bewilderment and are now prepared to join with every Shakerite in finishing successfully the second half of the school year. So let's do all we possibly can to help them become active members of the student body.

On behalf of the whole school, I wish the new class all the success and happiness that Shaker can give, and remind them that our school is only what we make it.



Cagers Prepare to Capture Steel Men

By Marv Wolfson

Friday, Shaker's cagers are out to make up for the 46-30 defeat they suffered at the hands of Lorain, during their first encounter. Led by high point man, Mike Narten, the Raiders are determined to give Lorain a tough fight.

Friday, January 11, Shaker succumbed to Heights, 56-21, at Shaker in the most exciting game of the season.

The score at half time was Heights 31, Shaker 24, but the Raiders rallied to tie the game up, 49-49, with three minutes left to go. The two teams struggled for about two minutes until "Eggy" Ratner broke the deadlock with a foul and a field goal to put Heights in the lead.

Mike Narten and Art Portugal paced the Raiders 21 and 11 points, respectively.

After an unsuccessful attempt to triumph over Shaw, Shaker was defeated by an enterprising Glenview team by a score of 51-34. The following game with Elyria ended in the close score of Elyria 38, Shaker 33. Elyria held a 3-point margin in the first quarter, ending with a 9-6 lead, and by the half, they were ahead, 22-18. In the third quarter, the Raiders rallied, and the game was tied at 30 all, going into the final period. However, the Pioneers of Elyria forged ahead, and sewed up the game with a 38-32 victory. Mike Narten and Dave Dressler led the squad in scoring 10. This brought Narten's number of total points scored to 40 and Dressler's to 21.

Coach Norm Schoen has been priming his squad every night, and the prospects for the future games are good. Here is the way the team stacks up, as of press time. High point men are:

Name	Pts.
Narten	61
Dressler	25
Cook	21
Chamberlin	25
Portugal	29
Cummings	17

Backed up with the able assistance of Neil Ruddock, Sude Bissell, Jack Balazs, and Warren Morse, Shaker's Raiders are out to show Lorain some stiff competition.

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Pictured here is Hugh Wells, city diving champ, shown executing a back somersault, tuck position.

---Athletic Annies---

By Janie and Moe

The girls' basketball season was inaugurated the week of December seventh with intramural games played in the afternoons. Norma Perryman is heading up the intramural program this year. The team will open its season against Hathaway Brown Schools the first week in February. Good luck!

The appeal made on the Public Address system brought gratifying results to the Swimming Leaders, as twenty-three girls tried out. The requirements are: twenty-two lengths free style, good form in front crawl, back stroke, elementary back stroke, breast stroke, and side stroke, plus a front, back, and surface dive. Having passed these tests, the girls were interviewed by the Leaders' Committee. This committee consists of Nancy Becker, Verna Hempy, Mary Auer, and Bette Janssen.

On December 14, the Sharks club traveled to Baldwin Wallace to give a performance which they later repeated for the school.

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Mermen Strive for Marshall Trophy

Splashing their way to city-wide fame again this year are Shaker's men of the Varsity Swimming Squad. On December 14th, the Mermen went down to Fenn College to fight for City Championship. They didn't take first place this year, but "The season is young, and we've just begun to fight" says the team's captain, Jim Mericka. At this meet, however, Hugh Wells captured first place in diving. Coach George Lee expects Wells to come out on top at the State Championships at Columbus. Al Kolb is another man to keep your eye on (if you can see that high on a clear day), as he is unbeaten in dual meets so far this year. We also have a strong relay team this season. On this team are Al Kolb, Stanton Lee, Gordon McKay, Jim Mericka, and Ray Silver. There is an unusually large group of Sophomores on the team which will make a champion team for Shaker in the next two years. The Sophs include: Struven Ohlrick, Hunsaker, Brunner, McDonald, and Lederer swimming freestyle; Pettibone and Gorling—backstroke; Raugh—breaststroke; and Merrill and Heinsohn—diving. The next two meets are on the 22nd with Heights at Heights, and on the 29th with W. R. A. at Shaker.

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Grapplers Out To Win Today

Today Shaker tangles with the Marshall matmen here in their gym. Having three wins and but one loss (as of press time) the Raiders will be out to trounce the Marshall grapplers and continue their winning streak.

Shaker triumphed over West Tech, 19-16, on Thursday, January 10, at West Tech. Terhune, Tripodes, and Littman won the last three matches of the meet to give Shaker her fourth victory. Milt Klein paced the victors by registering a pin.

Thursday, January 3, found our wrestling squad moving to John Hay for its first meet of the new year. In grappling with their opponents, the Shaker team registered an early lead when Lefty Janssen was awarded a forfeit, and Don Edelman a pin. Then Ross San Filippo, Dick Moat, Shelly Estes, Al Weizman and John Terhune completed Shaker's side of the score card, piling up twenty-four points. When the smoke had cleared away, and the mat-burns were really beginning to sting, it seemed that Shaker had a 34-8 margin over their baffled opponents.

So far this year, the team has run up a startling total of 110 points to their opponents' 59. Leading the scoring have been Al Weizman and Don Edelman with three pins and a decision each to their credit, and Ross San Filippo who has a record of two pins and one decision.

Here is the "personal" point record for the first four meets:

103 lbs.—Janssen	10
112 lbs.—Edelman	18
117 lbs.—San Filippo	12
123 lbs.—Moat	5
127 lbs.—Smith	9
133 lbs.—Estes	10
138 lbs.—Klein	9
145 lbs.—Weizman	18
155 lbs.—Terhune	6
Heavyweight—Littman	10

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Senior Athletes Depart

Tonight Shaker loses another fine crop of athletes when the former 12A's receive their diplomas. The Coaches, and all Shakerites, are really going to miss them. Mike Narten and Jim Jones will leave Coach Schoen looking for two more badly needed Cage stars, while the backfield of next year's grid team won't look nearly so good without Fritz Jackson, Jerry Galvin, and Frank Sarka. Jackson and Sarka also have track emblems to their credit, while Al Weizman, 2-year letterman in wrestling, leaves his post vacant.

Jones Three-Letter Man

Jim Jones, the most versatile of the graduating class, has garnered letters in Baseball, Tennis, and Basketball, all three in one year. Jim held down 3rd base ably and was also one of the squad's leading sluggers. General John Harbourn also boasts of Jim's prowess, as he was the leading singles player on a team that placed 2nd in LEL competition. Jim also does quite well for himself on the basketball court, as does Mike Narten.

Mike leads the cagers in scoring, and his talent will be sorely missed.

Jerry Galvin, well known as "Number 55," was the flash of the football team, and made the Free All Lake Erie League Football team. Jerry's shoes will be hard to fill indeed.

Department of There Are Such Things...

Intramural Basketball—Yes, the boys are really struggling along. Sports writer—Uh huh, but they're hard to find when you need them most. Calisthenics in gym—'Nuff said.

Three Cheers Dept. . . .

To the wrestling team, for keeping up the record of other years. To the graduating class—though the smallest in years, they've shown more pep and spark and spirit than many bigger bunches. Keep plugging, sports.

Sports Event of the Month Dept. . . .

Flash! Shaker's outstanding Chess Squad opens a tough season against the Kings from Cathedral Latin. Hereafter, all sports minded Shakerites will show their school spirit by coming out in large numbers and cheering YOUR Chess team. (! ! !) Yea, Harkins!

Noon Movies Pack Recreation Punch

Shaker's noon movies program, inaugurated last semester, has proved its popularity and will continue to provide recreation and entertainment for Shaker's student body during the lunch periods.

Throughout this week, the girls will be drooling over the gorgeous gowns worn by Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark," while the male sex will be drooling just over Ginger Rogers. And by the way, females, Ray Milland is in it too!

January 28 to February 1 will be an extra hilarious week for the noon movie-goers when "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will be showing. It stars those two beautiful ladies, Diann Lynn and Gail Russell.

For those of you who like a good war film, "Till We Meet Again," starring Ray Milland again, and Barbara Britton, will start February fourth and continue through the eighth.

There is no need to describe the movie which shows February 11 to February 22. It is that great film "Wilson" with Alexander Knox. (Note! Civics classes, don't miss!)

The fellows who compromise the projection crew also deserve a big hand. They are: Charles Mitchell, Dave Clyde, Bill Allen, Bill Gould, Charles Freireich, and David Sachs.

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... Herewith Our Last Will and Testament ...

We of the 12A Class, being of sound mind, body, and soul, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

The majority of the class leaves to the profound surprise of the majority of the faculty. We will the hallowed halls to Mr. Rupp, to carry on as best he can in our absence.

Marianne Less, Eugenia and Celine Reinbrecht leave their tricycles and sewing baskets to the Ladies Aid Society.

Nancy Bretschneider wills her baseball bat, hockey stick, basketball, and badminton racquet to Lou Holland, hoping in vain that they will be put to good use.

Ruth Cohen bequeathes her sparkling answers in History classes to Paul Davidson, who may therefore pass some day.

Carol Lauer, Jean Keil, and Kathryn Ballus leave their rugged lives to anyone who can keep up that murderous pace.

Jimmy Marous bequeathes his treasured list of sarsaparilla parlors to Bob Render, and his life subscription to "The Racing Form" to Charlie Sedlak.

Willie Harper leaves his bottle of peroxide to Betty Miller.

Anthony Caputo leaves his curly hair and economical two-gallon jug of VITALIS to Bill Ryall.

Lida "The Angel" Faber leaves her integrity, high ideals, and imagination to Jean Hosford.

Bob Raus, Jack Lind, and Bob Uhlig, having wowed the girls at Shaker, leave for greener pastures.

Ralph Wolfstein leaves the library his complete set of Tolstoy's Works.

Jimmy Jones wills his automobile

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ability to master Spanish to Al Findly.

Chuck Small leaves King Claudius to his Life-buoy Soap.

Lois Sunberg leaves—to the general amazement of all,

Natalie Lader bequeathes her trim figure to Sally Bedell.

Joe Acker leaves the social clubs looking for a new printer, and his press to the tender mercy of his Junior III brother.

Truth is the greatest virtue. Johnny Meisner leaves in search of it.

Bill Allen leaves his long outlines to be used as a model in Miss McCracken's classes.

Ellie "Murphy" Cohen and Fritz Jackson leave their fine, clean, high-minded humor to any hardy individual who desires to carry on.

Nancy Thomas wills her collection of Pepsi-Cola bottle labels to Betty Brown.

Art Lewis and Dan Passell leave Mrs. Seasholes still trying to figure out their startling chemical dissertations.

Shirley Murdock leaves her boots and saddle to Betsy Biele.

Barbara Beutel and Maxine Rose leave their sym-m-m-pathetic, so-o-othing voices to Miss Bowen.

Arnold Bramen leaves his mellow car to Mr. Harbourt. But wait! What's this! The general rejects the offer! It is not a Plymouth.

Marilyn Amster and Pat Emerich leave their flashy clothes to Lou Hannon.

Shirley Brinker and Nancy Tay-

lor leave their spike heels to Al Kolb.

Senga Nosagref (Agnes Ferguson spelled backwards) leaves Mary Krimbill to Miss Hollon.

Al Weizman and Babs Schulman leave a quieter 2nd floor 6th period.

Shirley Scragg leaves her dancing ability to Betty Janssen.

MILTON FRIEDMAN LEAVES with pleasure.

Carolyn Levy leaves her unused bobbin pins to Nathalie Anderson II, who doesn't use them either.

Mike Narten leaves the basketball floor a little worse for wear.

Tom Slingluff and Jack Toth leave H R 102, clutching their wallets and fervently hoping that no more collections will be made.

Marcus Alonzo Hyre wills his amazing ability to stay out of entangling relationships with women to Bob Chamberlin.

The Senior Class of January '46 hereby names as executors of this last will and testament Nancy Shaffer, Boots Pickering, and Frank Sarka, who just couldn't tear themselves away.

The undersigned, having written this will, leave in great haste

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Our cafeteria is better than many, according to those who have seen other school cafes. The helpers help make it so. Besides Miss Barnes and the cooks, there are the four servers, two on each side, the eight students who help in the kitchen and behind the counter; there are the cashiers, and the boosters who help keep the lines in order; in addition to Crosby and his helpers, who clean up the cafeteria generally.

The girls who helped out fourth period last semester were Celine Reinbrecht, Marianne Less, Joan Repp, and Joan Womer. The fifth period helpers were Roberta Good, Nancy Becker, Ann Schleninger, and Mary Ann Early.

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